

Spirit Radio Line to Earth, Doyle Forecast

Etheric Bodies Have Transmitter and We Will Get Receivers Working in 5 Years, Says Sir Arthur

Assails English Skeptics

Advises Against "Scalpel" Methods at Opening of New Psychic Laboratories

Messages and manifestations that will prove the contentions of the spiritualists are due to reach this world from the beyond within the next few years, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle told a fashionable audience yesterday at the formal opening of the new laboratories of the American Psychological Research Institute, 40 West Fifty-seventh Street. In all probability they will come by radio, he said, and will revolutionize the existing order of things. With a background that extorted more of the message than the man Sir Arthur stoutly voiced his belief in the spirit world and the messages which he believes it is trying to send forth by radio. He stood surrounded by men and women of all creeds in a background of Persian hangings. The air was heavy with incense. The faint rattle of gramophones mingled with the lingering wail of Gaelic airs played on the harp.

Calls Psychic Researcher Foe
Although present to see the work of the new laboratories, Sir Arthur attacked the activities of the psychic researcher, describing him as the enemy of real spiritualism, a kind of "private detective who works with scalpel rather than with heart and soul," one who pounces on negative results and ignores positive findings. Turning gracefully from attack to compliment, he praised Dr. Hereward Carrington, head of the American Psychological Institute, for his work, which he regarded as the first to contribute \$250 toward its progress.

Apologizing for his hoarseness, Sir Arthur said he left half of his vocal power in Philadelphia and the other half in Washington, but that this in no way impeded his exposition of spiritualism.

To me the spirit world is so very real that if I had no voice at all I would get my message across just the same," he said. "These things I tell I have ascertained and proved, for I have been and talked to the dead. Here we are in an atmosphere of psychic research. Whatever your experience here may be, I know what psychic research is like in England and I implore you to remember that this research is only the foundation of the things you build on top of it. If you had communicated with the dead, as I have often done, you would know that when you begin to discount these manifestations through mediums you lose sight of the goal at which you are aiming."

Fears Super-Intelligence
Sir Arthur quoted a "spirit message" to the effect that "the greatest danger to man is that his intelligence should outgrow his spirituality." This was what happened to the Germans, he said, and added:

"It is so with psychic research. There are times when heart and soul are made subservient to intelligence. As psychic research has been conducted for some time past, it has been doing harm, because it approaches its problem in the wrong way. There is too much research and not enough psychic. Its leaders forget that the delicate soul quality cannot be treated with the scalpel."
Sir Arthur denied that there was anything credulous about his own make-up. Yet one must not approach a medium with an open air of disbelief

or scorn, he said, for he immediately puts himself on the defensive and loses his psychic force.

"This is what psychic researchers do," he charged. "They are like private detectives. They go after negative rather than positive results. When things turn out properly nothing is said of their findings. But when the medium falls down a great howl is immediately raised about it."
"Psychic jealousy enters into play here, too," young men turn up their noses and scoff at Sir William Crookes and other men far their superiors in every way. They laugh at the theories that it has taken these men of intellect a lifetime to evolve and prove."

Under Ban in England
Sir Arthur explained that he was only airing various grievances he had against the psychic researchers in England, pointing out that no spiritualist there would have anything to do with them. He spoke of William Hope's spirit photographs, saying that for five years this man has been successful three times out of five in securing results, yet the psychic researchers are "scandalously incredulous" about his work.

He told of holding a seance with a barber in the north of England, and of the psychic force being so strong that it was possible to turn on the lights and see a wooden platter spin on a table. When he asked the barber why he did not have a psychic research done and investigate the man turned on him indignantly, saying:

"I would not let one of these fellows cross my doorstep. They scoff at everything. They would brand me before the world as a swindler."
This, Sir Arthur said, was an indication of the feeling of the spiritualist toward the psychic researcher. He basted to assure his audience that he was talking solely of conditions in England. He praised Dr. Carrington for his activity in starting the institute, and urged the support of every one in making it a success. "There would be much friendly rivalry between American and British in this respect," he said. America used to lead in outclassed spiritualism, but Britain had outclassed it lately, he asserted.

Urges Keener Competition
"I am here to revive your enthusiasm and to make you realize that this is by far the most important study of the day and that you should put America on top again, as it used to be," he said. "Then we would try to beat you in England and the competition would further the cause."
"It is my firm conviction that messages of enormous import, and manifestations which are going to prove our contention, are coming within the next five years. I think it is along the line of radio that this evidence will come. The etheric bodies have the transmitter and line of ether. All we have to do is have the receiver. Then we may have the direct communication for which Edison sought."

Among those present at the reception for Sir Arthur were Mrs. Oliver Harriman, General Daniel Appleton, General Topokyan, Persian Consul, Mrs. Harry Hovemeyer, Miss Mary Breckenridge, Dr. Nathan Sulzberger, Dr. G. A. Gayer, Mrs. G. M. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boynton, Miss Lucille Lyon, Mrs. Stanford Menken, Mrs. J. K. Payne, Maximilian Tech, Arnold Genthe, Mrs. Marquitta Villard, Mrs. M. J. Serrano and Miss Roartrick from. Lady Doyle accompanied Sir Arthur.

Fleet Corps. to Withdraw Ships
From The Tribune's Washington Bureau. WASHINGTON, May 4. The Emergency Fleet Corporation is preparing to withdraw ten or more vessels from trade routes because of the scarcity of cargoes. J. B. Small announced today. The ships will be kept in good working condition for return to the seas as soon as business picks up. The Fleet Corporation will not abandon any established routes, but the number of ships on each berth will be limited to actual needs.

No German Tourist Tax
A cable to the Cunard Line from its Hamburg office says there is no foundation for the statement that the German government will impose any tax on American tourists. A rumor was circulated here some time ago that Germany would tax Americans \$100 each before admitting them to the country. The Cunard officials carried the question to high officials and were told that there was no such movement on foot.

Slattery Wins Massachusetts Coadjutorship

Rector of Grace Church, N. Y., Elected Bishop From Field of 7 Candidates in Bay State Diocese

Clergy and Laity Vote

Bishop Babcock, Who Led in First Ballot, Withdraws on Not Getting Majority

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BOSTON, May 4.—The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace Church, New York City, this afternoon was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Massachusetts Diocese. He was chosen from a field of seven candidates, all popular, and including such prominent churchmen as Suffragan Bishop Babcock, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church; the Rev. S. S. Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; the Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, of St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, son of Bishop William Lawrence; the Rev. William H. Pettus, just chosen rector of St. Mark's Church, Washington, D. C.; and the Rev. Walter Harriman Cambridge, of California.

The election was held in Trinity Church, Bishop Lawrence presiding. Two ballots were taken, the total clerical vote on the first ballot being 188, making 96 necessary for a choice. The lay vote was 112, making 57 necessary for a choice. On the first ballot Bishop Babcock received 77 clerical votes and 24 lay; Dr. Slattery received 73 clerical and 48 lay, and Dr. Mann, the third highest candidate, 20 clerical and 25 lay votes. Upon the announcement of the result of the first ballot Bishop Babcock withdrew as a candidate.

On the second ballot 182 clerical votes were cast, making 91 necessary for a choice and 115 lay votes, making 58 necessary for a choice. Dr. Slattery received 98 clerical votes and 62 lay. Dr. Mann received 66 clerical votes and 46 lay.

Bishop Babcock, in withdrawing his name, after expressing his deep appreciation of the honor conferred on him by both the clergy and laity, said that his services undoubtedly had been appreciated by those who voted for him, and now that they had done their duty by him he felt that it was time to retire from the field as a candidate for the coadjutorship.

The Rev. Dr. Slattery said last night at his residence that he was not yet ready to say whether he would accept the nomination.

Dr. Slattery has been rector of Grace Church since 1910. He was a candidate for Bishop of New York in 1921, when a successor was being chosen to the late Bishop Richard. He was ordained a deacon in 1894 after having been graduated from Harvard and Cambridge Theological Seminary. Among the important posts he has held are those of dean of the Cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour at Fairbault, Minn.; master at Groton School, and rector of Christ Church at Springfield, Mass. In 1919 Dr. Slattery was recommended by the trustees of Cambridge Theological Seminary as successor to Dean George Dodge. He is widely known as a writer on religious subjects.

Dr. Slattery was born in Pittsburgh in 1867, the son of the Rev. George Slattery. He is unmarried.

U. S. Sugar Board Settles Profit Suit for \$165,000

Federal Company Drops Action to Recover \$219,000 in Norwegian Deal

Announcement was made yesterday that the \$219,744 damage suit brought by the Federal Sugar Refining Company against the United States Sugar Equalization Board early in 1919 had been settled out of court for \$165,000. The agreement was confirmed by Rigelow & Wise, counsel for the plaintiff, and Claus A. Spreckels president of the company.

The action arose out of the board's refusal to permit the sugar concern to export 4,500 tons of sugar which it had contracted in August, 1917, to sell to the Norwegian Government Food Commission at 6.60 cents a pound. The company in its complaint alleged that it had later applied for authorization to make delivery in February, June and October, 1918, and had been refused each time. On September 20, 1918, the government agency is alleged to have sold the sugar on its own account to the Norwegian commission at 11 cents a pound. The sugar company then brought suit for the profits in the transaction.

Opera Coach Asks \$5,000 of Student Who Gave Up Career

Chaperon Says She Introduced Lillian Krause to Caruso and Others, but She Wed Philadelphian

According to the story told in the Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Zara Delare Josephson, who describes herself as a chaperon and coach, Mrs. Lillian Krause Allen, who engaged Mrs. Josephson to prepare her for the grand opera stage, abandoned her ambition to be an opera star when she was wooed by George Allen, a Philadelphia dry goods merchant, and neglected to pay for services rendered by her chaperon and coach prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Josephson is suing for \$5,000. The case came to trial yesterday before Justice Whitaker and a jury. The plaintiff said she was engaged in 1918 by Mrs. Allen, then Miss Krause, to help prepare her for opera. Mrs. Josephson's part was to teach the defendant French, Italian, German and

Spanish and also introduce Mrs. Allen to important persons in the musical world. Mrs. Josephson said she introduced Mrs. Allen to Enrico Caruso and several other opera stars and in every way lived up to her agreement. The terms of this agreement were, it is alleged, that Mrs. Allen should care for Mrs. Josephson during the three years

that the plaintiff was to give her services and then for the first five years of Mrs. Allen's professional career she was to pay Mrs. Josephson 10 per cent of her earnings.

Mr. Allen died on board the steamship Imperator (now the Berengaria) in January, 1921, while on a trip to Europe with Mrs. Allen. The latter now is caring for her husband's daughter by a prior marriage at her country home at Overbrook, Pa. The trial will be continued to-day.

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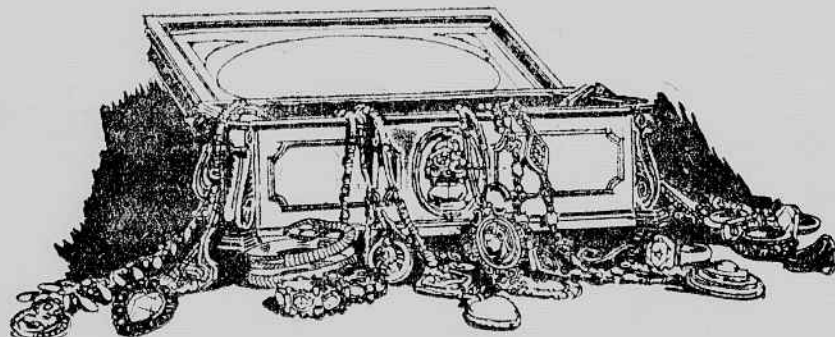
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